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ANXIETY FOR MACLAREN. OVERDUE AT PARAMUSHIRU.

APANESE DESTROYERS IN SEARCH

ELABORATE AMERICAN PLANS.

(Reuter's Service).

Tokyo, July 16. The British world flier, Major Maclaren, reported to be six hours overdue at Paramushiru. Japanese destroyers have gone out to search for the plane.

WEATHER FAVOURABLE.

TOSHIMOYE, July 16. Squadron Leader MacLaren hopped off this morning for Paramushiru in favourable weather. ST. PAUL'S ISLANDS, July 16.

The trawler "Thiepval," which has established 20 supply bases on the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska Peninsula to aid MacLaren's world flight has wirelessed that she will arrive at Attui Island within a week.

AMERICANS AT CROYDON.""

LONDON, July 16. They were given a rousing reception by a large crowd at Croydon. They were welcomed by General Broncker, director of civil aviation, the American Ambassador and members of Embassy staff and Mrs. Maclaren.

NEVER AGAIN! Lieutenant Smith, in an interview, said that he would not do the trip again for a million dollars. they started-one at Paris and one at Constantinople-

> WASHINGTON'S NEW PLANS. (Reuter's American Service.)

WIMBLEDON, July 16. The Navy Department has made improved plans for assisting the American aviators to complete the world flight.

Ships will be placed along the Atlantic route followed by the aimen and a chain of wireless communication will be established throughout.

CHINA CONSORTIUM.

AGREEMENT RENEWED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 16. Council, held in the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the representative groups present comprised: Sir Charles Addi (British) who presided, M. René Thion de

Mr. Kanji Yano (Japanese). The Council adopted a resolution, recommending the renewal of the Consortium Agreement upon its nominal expiry in October 1925, so that it will remain in force subject only to the privilege of withdrawal by members upon twelve months

of her doing so in the near future.]

BOXER INDEMNITY.

MAY BE SPENT ON RAILWAYS.

COMMITTEE TO BE CONSULTED.

(Renter's Service)

LONDON, July 16. In replying to Sir Walter de Frece in the House of Commons, Mr. Arthur Ponsonby (Under- company to work the railways; and (4) The Secretary for Foreign Affairs), said the project of complete subscription of the first Joan of building railways in China for commercial development, with the balance of the Boxer Indemnity, had been brought to the notice of the British Government, but not from any official source.

It would be submitted to the committee advising on the utilisation of the funds, by whose opinion the Government would be guided.

MISSIONS

HELP NEEDED IN EAST.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 16. At the meeting of the Missionary Council of Church Assembly, it was reported that the Bishops in China are anxious that mission help be sent out to the Par East.

The meeting decided that the Council should take steps to confer with the Bishops of Hongkong Minister of Merine and a number of Dutch Naval and North China on the matter,

LONDON CONFERENCE.

"BUSINESS NOT POLITICS."

LONDON, July 16. The first meeting of the Allied Conference ended at one o'clock, resunting at five in the evening. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in a speech, welcomed the delegates and urged the importance of enforcing the recommendations of the Dawes Committee as a whole and unaitered. It would be a business conference to create conditions under which the Dawes' plan would be likely to work,

The Premier hoped the Conference would follow the good example of the Dawes' Report approaching the problem as a business proposition rather than from the political standpoint. The Conference should deal solely with the Dawes' plan.

Mr. MacDonald specially welcomed the American representatives as evidence of the co-operation and goodwill of the United States.

M. HERRIOT'S THANKS.

M. Herriot thanked Mr. MacDonald for his noble words. He dwelt on the difficulty of the task of the Conference on conciliating the interests The American fliers reached Croydon to-day, of the peoples concerned, and taking steps to new were given a rousing reception by a large restore and maintain peace. He emphasised that everybody in France most sincerely desired peace.

He proposed Mr. MacDonald as Chairman of the Conference.

SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS.

Mr. Kellogg, the American Ambassador, thanked Mr. MacDonald for welcoming the United States delegates, who had come in a spirit. The airmen, he said, had had two days' rest since of helpfulness. He paid warm tribules to the Dawes Committee and said the Americans believed the adoption of the Dawes report to be the first big step towards the reconstruction of Europe.

OTHER SIMILAR SPEECHES.

Signor De Stefani seconded M. Herriot's proposal that Mr. MacDonald should be chairman. He promised Italian co-operation in the work of the Conference.

The Japanese Ambassador, Baron Hayashi, promised similar co-operation. M. Theunis expressed confidence that the Conference would succeed in its work of justice

Mr. MacDonald accepted the chairmanship He said he hoped the Conference would succeed. Sir Maurice Hankey was elected secretary-General to the Conference and three_technical-

committees were appointed. There was no second plenary session of the Inter-allied conference to-day; there probably will not be another until the three Commissions, dealing with the various controversial questions in detail, At a meeting to-day of the China Consortium have presented their reports. These Commissions. which sat about two hours this evening, are dealing with the authority of the Reparations Commission in view of the security of investors and bond holders.

France and Britain are uniting to secure the Chaume (French), Mr. Thomas Lamont (American), presence of an American on the Reparations Commission in case of German default, If this solution proves impossible, steps may be taken to call in an Agent General of reparations.

A FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

PARIS, July 16. Following the newspapers' revelations of the recommendations of the Reparations Commission, [Note; The formation of the International Con- cabled earlier, a communique has been sortium was a feature of China's financial pro- issued. It broadly covers the same ground, gramme in 1920. So far, however, the Chinese but suggests in reference to the M.800,000,000 Government has not officially recognized its gold loan the conclusion of underwriting existence, nor does there appear to be any prospect contracts between Germany and foreign banks instead of the completion by subscription. The Commission" in fact "suggests underwriting before evacuation and subscription after evacuation.

AN EARLIER STATEMENT.

In response to an Anglo-French request for suggestions regarding the drawing up of the plan for the re-establishment of Germany's economic and fiscal unity, the Reparations Commission has decided that the following conditions would determine whether the Dawes report was put into execution: (1) The complete handing over to a trustee of the securities provided for in the report; (2) Completion of the gold bank issue; (3) The formation of a M.800,000 coo gold.

Le Petit Parisien says the last-named point was only decided after a heated discussion, the British delegate declaring that subscription was difficult and perhaps impossible if the economic unity of Germany was not restored.

THE HAGUE, July 16. Admiral MacCully, commanding the American quadron visiting Dutch waters, accompanied by the commanders of the U.S.N.S.S. "Wyoming," "Arkausas" and other Squadron Officers officially visited the Minister of Marine. Later a call was made on the Burgomester of The Hague. The American Naval Attaché in the afternoon gave a luncheon to Admiral MacCully and suite, the Authorities

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AMERICA REVISITED." ODDS AND ENDS: MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

The Shah and the Derby.

When the Shah of Persia visited England, the Derby race was explained to him (says John London's Weekly), and when saw the crowd, hurrying Epsom on Derby Day, observed "That one horse can go faster than another has long been known, but why go to Epsom to see it?" The attraction of national outing on Derby Day independent of racing had not struck this monarch.

Lady Curzon's Colours. The Marchioness Carzon Kedleston has now registered her colours under the rules of racing, the Loadon Evening News tells us jacket, and cap," and were carried for the first time at Newmarkot by her two-year-old gelding. Swanage. Hitherto her, horses have "raced in her trainer's colours. In modern times at least. enthusiasm,

Author's Dramatic Suicide.

Peter Clark Macfarlane, a wellknown American author, wrote the final chapter to a long and brilliant career by walking into the Morgue deliberately shooting himself, with which he left America, as h ed the stoic philosophy. with which he accepted defeat in a long battle with disease: "I have been broken on the wheel of the soul's effort to express itself," he wrote. "Nothing remains but to dynamite the ruins."

The Gold Coast Policeman.

essentials for an efficient policeman, and one would go far to find a more dignified specimen of the species than the Gold Court policeman at Wemblev (says the Morning Post.) The other aftermoon this dignity had one of the severest tests it has ever had three rounds of this elevating winds, and he enjoyed himself.

Wayside Crosses.

cars and the char-a-bancs, the high ways and byways of England are becoming more familiar to all classes. The sight of crosses by the roadside and also at crossroads latest European developments. often gives rise to many conjectures as to their meaning and origin ence of European resettlement : (says John o' London's Weekly.) Bet- everywhere they hear of wars and ween Norwich and Cromer there rumours of wars; they see no prois a battleheld cross, which marks mise of a fresh dawn; and in the the spot where John the Lifster; gloom which perhaps precedes the who styled himself "King of the Commons," was overthrown by the Bishop of Norwich during the Peasants' Revolt in the fourteenth the rosy and glowing visions of century, Funeral crosses are re- President Wilson, presented by some of the memorfals set up by Edward L., at the This attitude, the Earl of Birhalting places of the procession in kenhead makes haste to point out. which the body of his Queen, is consistent with a very sincere Eleanor was borne from Hardeby, spirit of friendship to this country. in Northamptonshire, to Westmin. The extent of that friendship must cross on the open road is on the not, however, he exaggerated. To London Road at Hardingstone, many millions in the United States near Northampton. It was perfect it is still hardly a recommendation until the Commonwealth, when it to a visitor that he should be an was decapitated. From the custom Englishman. The talk, so popular of erecting crosses at crossroads a few years back, of blood being sprang that of burying suicides thicker than water is more plainly there. People who had committed than ever obsolete after an added self-murder were excluded from the rites of the Church, and were many, Italy, Scandinavia, and buried at the foot of a cross on the highways, this being considered Ireland. next in sanctity to consecrated ground. One wayside grave is at with the United States the author a spot about four miles from Win- of this book summarises in the wealth. It is the great problem, chester. know locally as the "Three' following way : Maids." Here, tradition states, Many of their citizens have in- be beyond the contrivance of three sisters were buried alive for herited our blood and share the statesmen here and across the murdering their father by pouring traditions of the England of Atlantic. Lord Birkenhead bemolten lead in his ears. It is more Shakespeare and Milton. Many lieves the subject might be probable however, that this is the roads grave is near Poulton, in our outlook upon world affairs. the Socialist party, who have Gloucestershire. The traveller con- Almost all educated Americans. hitherto brought little enlightensulting the guide-post is startled to whether our friends or not, have ment to the subject. One thing is see on one of its arms the words, a generous admiration for the his-essential. "A strong central comsigns of a grave. According to population during that achievement home and in the Dominion, must the local legend Betty made a has been relatively so inconsider make it their business to see that wager that she could reap an acre able. But these, and these alone, the right kind of emigrants is sent of wheat within a certain time are the considerations, which we to the right kind of place."

She accomplished the feat, dropp-

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S

Few of our public men have the capacity of stating a case quite s smeanichly or so engagingly as the Earl of Birkenhend. He leave the ordinary mind, with little excuse for confusing any issue which he may present to it, or for missing the implications that have forced themselves upon his uncommonly acute perception. "America Revisited," which Messrs. Cassel and Co., Ltd., publish, will not lessen the reputation for direc expression which the ex-Lord Chancellor has won for himself in would be affectation to expect that a volume which harbours within its covers the famous speeches which he made in the United States last year, and above all the "Glittering Prizes" oration at Glasgow-now impeni tently reproduced-should escape criticism. Even in his studiously uncontroversial moments and on one issue, that of Protection, the Lady Curzon is the first wife of an effort is amusingly betrayed-Eord ex-Cabinet Minister to take an Birkenhead, fighter that he is active interest in the Turf, for would welcome just a soupcon of which she is showing increasing opposition. Critics, however, will find no cause of complaint in the. spirit which animates this book It is written with evident sincerity and in a tone of eager appreciation of and friendliness for a great people. Lord Birkenhead acknowat San Francisco and calmly and legiges handsomely the personal debt Notes left by Macfarlane disclos- does the immense obligation which the civilised world incurred for that whole-hearted and sacrificial zeal which made the American wareffort so overwhelming in its effect.

... thod of repaying the personal -people on this side.

dawn they congratulate themselves once more that they rejected THE BLOOD TIE:

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others are in broad agreement with examined again by the leaders of ed dead, and was buried where she must treat as actual, and, as ever One of the most sprightly and

EARL'S ESCAPE.

SHOOTS CHARGING WILD

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa, has had an exciting adventure in the wildest part of the Messina district of Northern Rhodesia while riding with Princess Alice Countess of

A local farmer named Stubbs signted a Wildebeeste bull, which the earl shot and wounded. The infuriated animal charged, and there was no cover for the

At 30 yards' range the Earl and the farmer shot and killed the beast. 'The Princess remained cool throughout.

perspicacious 🕟 self. credence to the astonishing revolution which has been going on in the United States in the last decade or so. Relaxations are at last permitted in the dreadful round of money-making which we had come to regard as the inevitable lot of the American business man. A sane, and equable philosophy of life has come with the phenomenal rise in popularity of golf. Gone are the thousands of febrile dyspeptics who secumulated vast fortunes before the age of 50, and too often left them for the enjoyment of their wives and beautiful daughters. They have vanished, in this bloodless revolution, victims in the swathe, not of grape-shot, but of the mashie-niblick.

PROBIBITION.

Prohibition demands, and is con-He could have chosen no better ceded, a chapter of its own. Lord Birkenhead can be assumed to debt than that of ensuring that the have heard all shades of American. aspirations of America should be opinion on the subject, for he re-Dignity is one of the first sympathetically explained to cords that hardly a meal passed in the course of his three months' There could scarcely be a fairer visit when the subject could be or more tolerant summing up of the successfully avoided. The prohibi-American attitude, for example, tion campaign, he says, might not than that contained in the follow- have succeeded but for a curious fog lines of the preface of combination of conditions. First "America Revisited." Lord Bir- it presented itself to a big section One of them was persuaded by kenhead, after a reference to the of reasonable opinion as a conhis wife to tempt the delights of memorable conditions of his war venient but risky method of dynathe Whip All went well for visit to the United States, writes: miting the disreputable saloons of It would have been unreason- the great cities. Secondly, it pastime, but the fourth round able on a visit paid at a moment gained the support of the emproved too much even for a of unavoidable, war reaction and ployers of labour, As to its the King's uniform and the might disillusionment, to hope that one effects, he admits that the working of Empire which it represents might recapture all the spirit of classes probably do better work The policeman smiled, surely the the old days. There exists in than before, but he points out the largest smile in the Empire; he America to-day a great and general notorious fact that alcohole has not laughed, he put his arm round apprehension that the country may been expelled from the country. his wife, dignity went to the still be entangled in European and that access to it is largely a politics. And this apprehension is matter of money and wits. Most strengthened by the unfavourable damaging evidence against the view which most Americans have efficacy of prohibition is to be With the increasing use of motor adopted of the present tendency of found in the contempt which it those politics. In the first place, has inspired for the law. So far, they are naturally not well in- the gresults of the experiment formed as to the number of the justify the conclusion that "a law which intolerantly imposes upon They see around them little evid- adult citizens an abstinence they dislike by prescriptions which they consider tyrannous, can never effect a permanent improvement in human" morals.".

> Lord Birkenhead is America's very candid friend in pointing out to her her responsibility in Europe, but he admits that any proposals comparable with President Wilson's have been rejected for all time by the American people. He is certain, however, of the existence of a great and growing body of opinion in the country which will maist on that responsibility being recognised by any method which does not conflict with a principle of foreign policy that they regard as axiomatic. CANADA'S FUTURE.

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fell. The true version is that she in human affairs, that which is characteristic chapters is that in was a woman of Poulton who took actual is, on the whole, more im- which Lord Birkenhead laments polson and died from its effects. portant than that which is senti- the disappearance, as a step to the personal recommendations of shellity that in time may be resulted in the manual than allelse to increase and assign medicine of this preparation, until there are now thore bottles of it sold each year than allelse to increase and assign medicine of the personal recommendations of the personal but because the play was bad, he says, but because some of the performers did not know their parts, and because the audience, two suddenly convened, did not know what it was the happy convened, did not know what it was about. But the Socialist of this preparation, until there are now there exists outlies of it sold each year than allels except medicine. It is for university that and manners are

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'A print of such draft new 'Articles and a print of the existing Articles of the Company may be seen at the Company's said Registered Office, and at the office of Messrs, Deacons, 1, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria afgresaid, Solicitors for the Company, and the portions of the proposed new Articles, which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by being underlined in red."

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tion, namely:-"That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting and, "for the purpose of identifica-"tion, subscribed by the Chair-"man thereof, be and the same "are hereby adopted as the "Articles of the Company to the "exclusion of and in substitu-"tion for all the existing " Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a Further Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 20, Des Vœux Road Central aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of November, 1924, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting, and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

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MAHON'S DIARY.

STATEMENT FROM THE

THEORY OF VIOLENT BLOW.

Patrick Herbert Mahon, charges with murdering Miss Emily Biell y Kaye, whose mutilated remains were found in a hingalow on the Crumbles, near Eastbourne, month ago, was at Hallsham Police Court committed for trial. He pleaded not guilty

Mr. R. Sefton Cohen prosecuted for the Crown and Mr. Mayo defended. Mr. J. A. C. Keeves represented Miss Ethel Duncan, one of the witnesses.

Mr. John Wehster, chief analyst to the Home Office, said that on May 10 he received from the police certain articles. Dealing with each of these, he pointed out that as regards the coal cauldron, the piece of the door, one side of the axe, and the saw the stains were not sufficient to state whether caused by human blood or not. There were extensive red stains on two to consist of human blood: In reply to Mr. Mayo, Mr. Webster said it was probable that the carpet had been washed. It was quite possible that the marks on the door, had been caused by washing up blocd from an adjacent spot on the carpet.

Sir B Spilshury, who was then called, said he visited the bungalow in company with police officers and made an examination of certain rooms. He described the discovery of -portions of numanremains and went on to say that on a subsequent examination he found a condition consistent with

pregnancy. No condition of disease was found in any of the organs. condition of the lungs showed-that the woman had suffered recently from pleutisy. There was no evidence of injuries inflicted dur beg to announce the removal ling life to any of the other organs. "A VIOLENT BLOW."

No condition has been found to account for death from natural causes, and the cause of death has not been discovered. The only bruise found was that at the back of the left shoulder, and was infleted a short time before death There were no indications that any of the cuts on the body had been done during life

In my opinion the woman could not have received the rapidly fat il injury by a fall on the coal scuttle. Mr. Cohen: In Mahon's statement he says: "I don't know whether I strangled her or whether she died from the fall."

Sir B. Spilsbury: My examinations of the organs do not enable me to say that death was caused by strangulation.

to the fact that the head is. missing?-The absence of the head indicates, in my view, that the cause of death could be found in the head that is missing.

cause of death? - In, my view this woman died from a violent blow inflicted on the head or neck. Spilsbury said the bruise on the left shoulder was consistent with a fall and if might have occurred

within a few minutes of death. This concluded the evidence for London. the prosecution and Mr. Cohen applied for Mahon's committal.

MAHON'S DATES Mahon stood up and in firm, clear voice read a statement from a

piece of paper as follows:-. I have already made full statement of the facts in this case, but I wish to add some details which may save a waste of time and money in calling unnecessary wit-

On April 12 I drove with Miss Kaye in the early afternoon in a taxi from Eastbourne Station to the

Officers' House. On arriving at the bungalow . opened the door with the key, and I removed a pair of her shoes the driver placed the trunk in the from Bedrooth No. 1 on the first bedroom on the left. At that morning of Saturday, April 10. time my right arm was in a sling. On that evening I dined at the owing to a sprain sustained a few Sussex Hotel.

days before. Supplies and Ribbons for all Makes On the night of April 13 I stayed opened a telegram, which had at the Clifton Hotel, Eastbourne, opened a telegram, which had registering as "J. Waller, Bristol." been delivered at the bungulow On April 12 I drove with Miss the previous evening in my Kaye in a taxi from Officers' absence addressed to me as House to an Eastbourne hotel, "Waller, Officers' House." where we dined, returning by taxi On April 21 I left the Officers

> On April 16 I engaged a taxi to Eastbourne Railway Station, and drive me from the bungalow to thence by train to London, even-Hastings, and I wanted to get back thence by train to London, even-to Easthourne for me to catch the tually reaching my home in Rich-4 30 train to London. The driver mond just after midnight.
> said he could not do it, so I instruct. On March. 26, 1924, 1 ed him to take me to Bexhill Post with Miss Kaye at the South-Office. He did so, and I entered Western Hotel, Southampton, for the post office, and he then drove

Hot Westim Diseason

order to protect yourself and family Liewes.

against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Mr.

Chamberlain's Colio and Diarricon

CROWDS SEE ROBBERY

HIGHWAYMEN'S HAUL IN DENSE TRAFFIC.

Scores of people, including a traffic policeman, were witnesse of a dramatically staged robbery on the lower West side of New York.

Twelve highwaymen, well led and formidably armed, succeeded carrying - away diamonds and watches variously estimated at between £50,000 and £100,000 in value.

All New York is discussing their feat, which is paralleled in daring only by the robbery in the same district three years ago of securities but when the farmers arrived they worth £200,000 from a Unite States mail lorry. The chief the highwaymen on that occasion was Gerald Chapman, who though subsequently captured and sentenced,... made a sensational escape last year from the convict prison at Atlanta.

jowellery stolen being transported from the Genpieces of flooring, which he found rend Post Office at the corner of Eighth-avenue and Thirty-thirdstreet to the Government Valuers office in Hudson-street, where I was to be assessed before being forwarded to "diamond and watch dealers. The motor-van carrying the : packages was in charge of large carrier company which executes the business for the Government, and the driver was Edward Fov.

> Keahon remembered afterwards that a yellow taxicab followed the van closely all, the way down took the van. It drew up to the kerb just as the dense traffic came reward. to a standstill owing to the preoccupation of a policeman who was serving a summons to a driver who had violated the regulations.

· Four men, heavily armed leaped from the taxicab and hauled Poy and Keahon from the yan beating them on the head with the butts of revolvers while they carried them to a motor-car on the opposite side of the street. In this car were eight armed men.

As soon as the jewels were secured by two of the robbers and Keahon was thrown into the street the motor-car started off at breakneck speed. It travelled unmolested for five miles up town. At 145th-street the highwaymen vanished after flinging out Foy who was picked up by bystanders

and taken to hospital. Other messages from York state that the jewellery had Do you attach any significance arrived from Europe in the liners "Leviathan" and "Paris.

me to Eastbourne Railway Station, What is your view as to the wiere I caught the 430 train to !

On April 11 I took a taxi from the Officers' House about 3,45 and Cross-examined, Sir Bernard drove to the railway station, Eastbournes On April 27 I took a taxi and drove to Eastbourne, where I caught the 5:55 p.m. train to

April 19 I went by taxi to Plumpton Races, earriving about 1.30 p.m. After the last ruce the On being formally charged, same car took me back to Eastbourne Railway Station."

MISS KAVE'S HATHON

On April 16 I dined at the Victoria Station, London, Restaurant, leaving there about 10.10 a.m. On April 18 I met a train in London arriving at Eastbourne On April 9, 1924, I took a room about 1.20, lunched at the Royal at the Bonnington Hotel, South- Hotel, Eastbourne, leaving there ampton-row, London, for two days, about 10 p.m. I drove to the signing the hotel register as Officers' House and slept there Waller, 14, Clifton-gardens, during the nights of April 18, 19, and 20. During those days Miss Kave's trunk and her hatbox were in Bedroom No. 2, and the tortoiseshell hairbrush and other articles were in Bedroom No. 1.

'On Sunday morning,' April 20, I

House about 3.45 and drove to

On March 26, 1924, I stayed one night, registering as Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mahon, Richmond, 2

Surrey, returning to the bungalow next day alone. After Mahon had signed the Disorders of the bowels are extremely statement he was committed for dangerous, particularly during the live statement he was committed for we there of the amore months and in trial at the next assizes at

Mr. Mayo said he called no Recordy. It can be depended upon evidence and formally reserved his for sale everywhere.

MAIL WEEK NEWS. ITEMS FROM FAR AND

NEAR. Sir Edward Hulton's traitlac won the Oaks. Lord Rosebery's Plack, the favourite, being second,

and Mrs. Whithurn's Mink third, By 247 votes to 183 the German Reichstag has passed a resolution proposed by the Middle Parties approving of the Dawes Report. A Nationalist vote of no confidence was rejected.

The Northampton cattle market was to have been reopened on June 3 after being closed for many weeks, found the gates shut, as a new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease had occurred. A special force of police was sent out to turn back the

Richard Strauss, the composer. who celebrated his 60th birthday at Munich on June 3 has been given was an honorary degree by the Munich University and made a freeman of the city. His new opera "Intermezzo" will be produced at Dresden in the autumn.

Jewollery valued at £1,000 was stolen from the flat of Mr. R. Tozer Hyde Park-mansions, Marylebone road, N.W., on Whit Monday while the family were at the seaside. Daniel Keahon, vice-president of a The thieves also took luggage packed in preparation for a visit to the United States.

Lord Forteviot and Lord Dewar who are brothers, have declined the freedom of Perth offered to them in recognition of public services and their munificent of gifts town. An few streets from the to their native city. They conscene of the robbery the cab over- sider the pleasure of being able to be of service to Perth sufficient

> It is expected that Sir H. Curtis Bennett will defend Vaquier at his trial at Guildford Assizes on the charge of poisoning Mr. Alfred Jones at the Blue Anchor Hotel Byfleet, and that Sir Edward Mar shall Hall will prosecute.

A verdict of Found Drowned was

returned at an inquest at Cirences

ter, Gloucestershire, on two children under 3 years of age; who were found drowned in the canal. Mrs. Day, their mother, who was lying in the water clasping one child in her arms, has been certified as Too Late Then to Hunt

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Mr. Shaw (Minister of Labour) in answer to questions in the House of Commons, promised that the Government would do all that was possible to effect a settlement of the strike, but it was impossible to recognise a body that neither the trade unions nor the rallway companies ecognise. The Government would do all it could to maintain the essential services, such as food, lighting, water, and

Our Parliamentary Correspondent states that the Government will be prepared to proclaim a state of emergency under the Emergency Powers Act should course. Ministers who are remaining in London have been given full power to take whatever is in their opinion

Demands out forward by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have been refused by the railway. managers, who point out that conditions which the union wish to have cancelled are part of unanimous decision of the National Wiges Board. The National Executive have adjourned their decision.

Agricultural Show in Windsor Great Park, the King and Viscount Lascelles were among the prizewinning exhibitors. Owing to foot-and-mouth restrictions the Prince of Wales's stock had not been brought to the show.

Members Association, who resigned in consequence of being dissatisfied with the trade union methods of that body have formed a Stage Guild, "a co-operative institution suitable to the dignity and comradeship" of their calling.

Patrick Mahon was committed for trial at Lewes Assizes on the charge of having murdered Miss" Emily Kaye, whose dismembered body was found in a bungalow at the Crumbies, near Eastbourne. Sir Bernard Spilsbury, honorary pathologist to the Home Office, expressed in evidence his opinion that Miss Kaye could not have received rapidly fatal injuries by a fall on the coal cauldron.

A claim by Miss Constance Mary Lyon, a shop assistant, of Aberdeen, to be the eldest child of Herbert Ernest Bowes-Lyon, a grandson of the thirteenth Earl of Strathmore, has been granted in the Court of Session. Edinburgh, Miss-Lyon-contended-that-she was legitimised by the subsequent marriage of her parents, Mr. and prostrating displaces. Chamber- Bowes-Lyon and the deceased nature warmth, comfort and ease from Mary Agnes Hay Smeaton of Bowes-Lyon.

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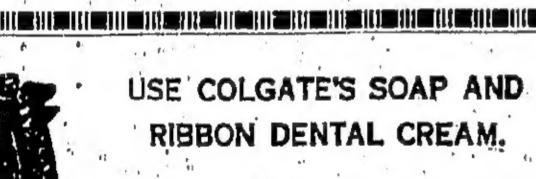
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"NOBLE WORDS."

his "noble words." Although, as we have said, one might be for-MELHUISH .- On July 3, 1924, given after the events of the past six years for adopting a . " wait and see " attitude; WILSON On July 12, 1924, at although noble words have the General Hospital, Shang- marked the opening of every hai. Elizabeth Wilson, aged single conference that has yet tackled the reparations problem,still we think it is not extravagant to hope that the London conference' will achieve complete success. Foremost among the reasons for this belief is the fact that the meeting is free from the disturbing influence of the implacable Poincare, hitherto possibly the greatest single force against equitable settlement of Cynical after the many futile the reparations problem. Repreattempts that have been made to senting France in his place is the settle the reparations problem, one eminently reasonable Herriot who might be forgiven for adopting a has declared his faith in consceptical attitude towards the solidating peace, not by blind London conference. Lloyd George national strivings, but by interwith his golf, Bonar Law with his national agreement, Moreover the husky voice, and Baldwin with his new French Premier has propipe each has strained every claimed for unreserved acceptance nerve in vain. Will Ramsay of the experts roports. Conse-MacDonald succeed where they quently with Britain and France may be) which our experts have Government found so successful. 2 lbs. of opium scross the frontier Benang. They hope to sail for friends for a monetary considerafailed? Ramsay MacDonald with agreed upon the main point before made. We are aware that many people from Turkestan.

the conference—the necessity of accepting the Dawes planssuccess is practically assured. For even if they had not already expressed assent it would be most sermons on the 'Five Senses unlikely that the other Allies, who have hitherto associated them- the sense of smell, he assured selves with either Britain or there were many smells, in the France, would adopt a policy of their own now that their leaders said Dr. Jacks, there is a wellhave reached a common underatanding. Furthermore the conference enjoys the co-operation of the United States, a factor of incalculable moral value. Already, too, the conference itself has provided evidence of a genuine desire to settle the problem bnce and for all. The speeches made at the opening session have a ring of sincerity, and it is significant that of view of human life, but inthe British Premier, with well-known views, should have them. It will be necessary to been made chairman. Accordingly organize and control the direction there is every reason to believe that the conference will fulfil Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's hope by following the good example of the Dawes report and approaching the problem as a business, not as political, proposition.

Submarines For Tropics.

The recent voyage of one of the submarines to Singapore appears to have been given far. "significance" than deserves. A writer in a Service journal notes that the indicates a menace to cruisers which is giving all the naval Powers food for thought. stirs a writer in "Truth get food so cheap. There nothing very wonderful in from England to Singapore un- tion of the new art." attended: Much smaller submarines have made considerably longer voyages, as witness the China Flotilla on this station. The trip of the "K" boat was doubtless. undertaken for a definite purpose, which was neither strategical nor. tactical. The British Admiralty, we are told, wanted to learn more about the habitability of submarines when keeping the sea in tropical latitudes. It is on recordthat the crew of the German gub- plement manufacturer, £53.090. barded Free Town, the capital of Sierra Leone, suffered terribly from the heat when running submerged through waters in which the commander anticipated sighting our warships. In the Tropics apparently the "cool depths" lie below the range of submarines Bognor-road, Bognor, at any rate of the class employed £13,671. further data of what is required Windsor, and Master of the King's in submarines for use in tropical | Musick since 1882, £9,472.

Lord Birken, head was very THAT DEATH sarcastic in the month over Mr Grindell Matthews claims to have discovered a rawhich would deal not only death

and disaster but do various other

When one reads of all the powers attributed to this remarkable Ray (writes Lord Birkenhead) one becomes lost in admiration of the diverse genius of its inventor. Not only N. C. "Daily News Bays: fire to anything inflammable, a distance of 58 miles, and explode ammunition or other explosives, it is even claimed which we govern and defend. a secret patent."

make it certain that they are common welfare. But the prinnot likely to increase very cipal measure employed should be I we soldiers have been senlargely the offer (whatever it that which the Irish Bree State tenced to death for smuggling

A STORY BY been telling the never do that in Shanghai!" The following story answer is simply, Why not? An in a lecture in unparalleled evil has grown up America," says the Christian World. "A' divine delivered a course of

Their Uses in This World and the Next.' Coming at last to his flock that though in this world next there would be only twoincense and brimstone. 'So, too, known type of reformer who would have us believe that our present social system smells only of two things-luxury and misery

There are LONDON'S too many TRAFFIC CHAOS, people in

We think him unfair,"

"London and there are too many vehicles, according to the Saturday Review which observes that "the streets are not only unsafe from the point sufficient to contain the wheeled traffic which is crowded on to in which vehicles move at crossings and congested points, and probably it will be necessary in certain hours to banish horsedrawn vehicles altogether. We shall be sorry indeed to see the horse disappear from the streets of London; but a generation which reckons value in quantity rather than quality, and which believes prosperity consists in size and numbers, must have the courage of its convictions and pay their price.

Sir John Cockburn, speaking THE NEW ART. ataconference said:—What life was going to be no one could say. Everything was more in the melting pot at the present time than at any time in the world's history. "The new art would no doubt be despised This and rejected by the wise critics to just as the old religions were desremark that he is glad they can pised and rejected by the so-called is cultured ones of the past. Their business was to try to lay broad 2,000-ton boat making the passage | the foundations for the apprecia-

> Mr. John Cooke Hewlett, of Hillside Beckenham, House. Kent, manufacturing

chemist, chairman of Messrs. C. Hewlett and Son, Ltd., of Curtainroad. E. C., a director of the Northern Counties. Conservative Newspaper Company, £144,711. Mr. Benjamin Smyth Gower, of

Market Drayton, Staffordshire, ironfounder and agricultural Immarine which during the war bom. Mr. Charles Richard Gunner. solicitor and banker, of Ridgemeade, Bishops Waltham, South-

ampton, £44:962. Mr. Edward Griffiths, of Northstreet, Coventry, and-of-Johannesburg, formerly of Babbacombe, Torquay, £21,413.

Mr Alfred Lloyd, of Upper in the late war. Such being the Sir Walter Parratt, of The case, it is easy to understand the Cloisters, Windsor Castle, organist desire of the Admiralty to learn of St. George's Chapel Royal

> husband A MASTERFUL your carry a latch-

Oh, just to humour him. let them see how independent he is-but it doesn't fit the door!"

Current Comment.

(Armed Robbers.)

Writing under the heading Armed Robber Challenge," is it said to destroy life, set foreigners all, not only the Municipal Council, have a double duty wreck aircraft, stop motorcars at as regards Shanghai. It is the place set aside for our residence that it will cure cancer and de- is thus a well conducted city where tect submarines. It is sublime to life is in the main peaceful and think of this death-dealing secure. And accordingly it is an weapon turning aside from Alsatia for the armed robber! In its special lethiferous task order to keep Shanghai peaceful cure the sick; to realize and orderly we must stamp him the delicate adjustment of out; and because we are responsiit to set fire to anything ble for the government of the Settlement it is to our own efforts typhoons signalled from Manila magneto in a car without ignit we must look and not to the Hongkong by Though local ing the petrol. It is also a poig- Chinese. The situation is not less Hongkong by. Though local nant reflection that all these serious now than it was in the typhoon signal No I, which was inventor's disposal. This gen- ment and once again the same fling up and it is, therefore contleman must indeed deplore the duty comforts them. If their help cluded that Hongkong will not be ticence has been unable entirely can be admitted, we do not doubt affected. The forecast for toto avoid, now alse! surrounding that it will be abundantly given morrow is brighter and there is a discovery too confidential ap, and we are convinced that it will overy prospect of fine weather parently to be set forth even in be effective. Incidentally, we do over the week-end, since but little not see why the Volunteers might rain is expected. As for the danger of Mr. not be invoked to patrol roads and Grindell Matthews selling his search all Chinese, That measure THE discovery to France, Lord would at first cause offence and in-Birkenhead suggests that Britain convenience to many respectable DEATH FOR SMUGGLERS. admirable frugality of our citizens, but they would soon friends across the Channel to realize the purpose of it for the

"Dr. Jacks has will say at once Oh but we could amongst us which calls for meaaires of equal force or it will grow to such bounds that life in Shang hai will become impossible. The mob, has armed itself, against society and the only remedy is that society should be armed against

To day's Poem.

(Wedded.)" An amber-breasted thrush upon a thorn Made glad the wind-swept lea With mellow melody,

He sang and loved and sang, that throstle blest

To hearten buds and stars and

little leaves newborn.

Till, from the ivy-tod, His wife cried, "Oh, my God, Do stop your noise and help me with this here dratted nest!' -Eden Phillpotta From "Cherry Stones."

WEATHER CALENDAR. JULY 17.

1804. After the deluge which fell weathers which I among the roses and honeysuckles here, and thrushes sing like mad.

FEAR.

Men fear thought as they fear nothing else on earth-more than ruin, more even than death. -Bertrand Russell.

SHADOWS BEFORE

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 17. - Coronet Theatre; The Prince and the Pauper." July 17.—The Star The Unseen Forces." July 17. - World Forgive and Forget"

July 17.-Queen's White Tiger." PUBLIC AUCTIONS. July 19.—Lammert Bros. Sales Room, Brandy, hock, liqueurs, etc., 11.30 a.m.

July 23.-Lammert Bros., a

180, The Peak, valuable leasehold property, 3 p.m. · COMPANY MEETINGS.

Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the within easy reach," Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, noon.

the China Sugar Refining Co., the naval authorities for accom-Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, modation to be reserved on the

October General Meeting of Douglas S.S. officers. This detachment was ikes to show it to his friends to Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, 20 Des Vooux Road, Central, noon.

> The China Sugar Refining Co., is at present being run by naval Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, men on the spot, and the draft

> ordinary meeting of Douglas B.S. travelled up by the "Fatshan" last Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Voux Road night. Central, noon.

OTHER MEETING. July .18 .- At Helena May Institute, Mrs. H. L. Clift of Emmanuel Medical Mission, Nanning, West River, gives account of her work, 10.80 a.m.

CLOUDS ROLL BY HONGKONG ONCE ESCAPES.

BOLSHEVIK-

(Reuter's Service.)

SHAMEEN STRIKE.

OUTLOOK FOR PACT MORE HOPEFUL

DR. SUN'S OPPORTUNITY.

From Our Special Correspondent. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Generalissimo of the Constitutionalist Government in Canton, will use his good

offices to influence the Shameen Chinese employees to return to service at the earliest date and at the same time, arrange with the British consular and municipal authorities in Canton to modify the traffic and police regulations so as to remove all possible clauses objectionable to the Chinese without unduly affecting the safety of the foreign residents It is understood that the Chinese authorities have intimated to several foreign officials in Shameen that defendant Barggren, say that he the Chinese police authorities will be glad to offer such co-operation as is needed and that too rigid a Wanchai. Witness tried to

regulation does not appear to be conceal himself behind No. 13. absolutely necessary. So far the but one of the men saw him, and informal. conversations between the Shameen authorities and representatives of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the Canton General Chamber of Commerce have been friendly and it is hoped that the strained relationship will soon be remedied In certain circles, opinion

current that the strike in Shameen of Chinese employees against wha for my particular sins we they believe to be the unreasonable have again got" fine warm actions of the municipal authorities enjoy has afforded a timely opportunity for Dr. Sun Yat-sen to appear as mediator. A foreign issue however local, always brings forth -Lady Lousa Stuart. - a national pride and patriotism and the Chinese attitude towards the Chinese exclusion act in Japan and the so-called discrimination against Chinese in Shameen is prompting Dr. Sun's party to action which will overshadow its defeat in Southern Kwangtung and the many complaints of military extortion and other outrages of

> LOCAL NEWS In local circles it was learnt this morning that members of the foreign community in Shameen are policing the island at night in place of the Chinese constables who have joined the strikers. It is not definitely known here whether the Chinese police have all deserted or whether only a portion of the force has done so.

mercenaries in Kwangtung.

In one quarter, in was learnt that Theatre; while all was quiet in the Chinese city yesterday, anti-foreign feeling Theatre; has been demonstrated to a certain extent, although no untoward in-Theatre; cident has occurred so far.

At the office of the Commodore's Naval-Secretary,-this-morning,-it was learnt that no message had Whisky. been received from H. M. S. ships at Canton. It was therefore, to be July 19.- Tammert Bros. at presumed that there was no Sales Rooms, office requisites, material change in the position since yesterday.

There are at present four foreign men-of-war at Canton, these being H M.S. "Tarantula," the French gunboats "Argus" and Craonne," and an American gun-September 16.-Extraordinary boat of the "Pampanga" class, general meeting of The China H.M.S. "Cicala" is in the vicinity,

At 2 p.m. yesterday, the Hongkong and Macao Steamboat Com-October 3.—Second meeting of pany received a request from night steamer to Canton for 18. - Extraordinary 20 naval ratings and two composed mainly of Royal Marines, with the addition of certain specialist ratings for the operation of the Dairy Farm re-October 20.—Third meeting of frigerating system. This system extras are to release them for their November 5 .- Further extra- own ship's duties. The draft

> The Superintendent Engineer of the Dairy Farm Co. also travelled up by the same steamer to supervise the running of the whole plant.

> POLICE RETURN? Local offices with branches in the Shameen have received further information. It is general opinion that the Chinese have lette to a man mention was made in one office of an unconfirmed rumour that the police employed in the French Concession had returned.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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WANDERWELLS DUE HERE SOON

SINGAPORE, July 16.

Captain and Miss Wanderwell, render free service to the governwho are touring the world in a ment. Moreover, some troops are Ford car, arrived here to-day from still lending their badges to Hongkong on Friday

SEAMEN SENTENCED. IRISHMAN, SWEDE AND PISTOL

The story of the loss of a pistol from the Seamen's Institute, the somewhat sordid circumstances in which it was recovered and the arrest of two European seamen on a charge of being in unlawful possession of it was told in the small Court at the Central Magistracy yesterday, afternoon before Mr. C. D. Melbourne.

The defendants were Frank Eagan, an elderly Irishman and Tura Barggren, a young Swede.

Sergt. H. J. Taylor said that on the evening of the 8th inst he was on patrol in Spring Garden Lane. He saw six men standing outside No. 9, which was a brothel and overheard one of the men, whom he afterwards knew as -- the had lost a pistol and \$5 out of his box at the Seamen's Institute. told the others. Barggren then walked up and told him that somebody had broken open his box and stolen a pistol and \$5.

Witness took him to Inspector Aris at No. 2 Police Station and the three of them then went to the Seamen's Institute and made search but found nothing. Witness then went with Barggren to the house in Spring Garden Lane. He searched the first room on the left of the stairs on the first floor. and in a drawer of the washstand he found a pistol. Eagan was lying in bed, and witness arrested him. When Eagan was taken to the station he accused Barggren of having given him the pistol to sell

A woman living in the house said she saw the sergeant find the pistol. It was found in a drawer of the washing stand. She told Sergt. Taylor the pistol belonged to Eagan. She had seen him open the drawer and put something black into it, but she thought it was a leather purse. This was at about 9 p.m., some four minutes after, he arrived.

Inspector C. F. Aris, in the witness-box, corroborated parts of Sgt. Taylor's evidence.

Eagan, in the witness-box, said that the other defendant came up to him at the Seamen's, Institute, handed him the "gun," and asked him to do the best he could with it, stipulating that witness should not tell a third man what sum was obtained for it.

The C.S.P. : You say that you agreed to try to sell the pistol for the other defendant?-Yes. "How long have you been in the

Colony ?-Since May 2. Do you not know that it is against the law to deal in firearms? -If I had not been in a state of drink I should not have considered the proposition.

-It-was proved that Eagan wa sentenced in Hongkong on May 6 to 42 days' imprisonment.

Remarking that Barggren was young and a Swede, and that that might be some sort of excuse for him, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$500 on him, with the alternative of three months' hard labour. The punishment in Eagan's case was a fine of \$1,000 or six months' hard

GENERAL HSU.

NOW BLOSSOMS FORTH AS PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

From Our Special Correspondent.)

General Hsu Chung-chi, Commander-in-Chief of the Cantonese Army, on whom the Cantonese depend for the ousting of all non-Cantonese mercenaries from Kwangtung Province, has finally come out to side with merchants of Canton. He has taken up the cause of the people by openly objecting to the issue by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's commissioner of finance of another series of unsecured banknotes. General Hsu may not be successful in his effort, but he undoubtedly has the support of the Cantonese people in this matter. Notwithstanding the desire of the Cantonese to see the reduction

of the size of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's mercenary army in Canton, 800 more Yunnauese came in last week. It may be recalled that Dr. Sun's mercenary army has been reported as 132,000 strong, but he is now unable to support it, his income daily not amounting to \$40,000 while his expenditure amounts to \$90,000.

According to Mr. Chan Gee-hee, managing director of the Sunning Railroad in the Szeyap Districts of Kwantung, military interference on the line has reduced its income from \$3,000 to less than \$800 daily. The bandit-troops would worder special service cars without compensations to the line, and often the railroad authorities had to spend \$1,000 daily to supply military transportations without receiving anything in return. Mr. Chan has pointed out to Dr. Sun time the Sunning line is a private concern and that the shareholders cannot all the time

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CHINESE TENEMENT NEARLY GUTTED.

Three Chinese, a woman, a boy and a girl; were killed through a fire breaking out in the house where they lived, No. 36 Sai Street, in Chinatown, lin the early hours of this morning. The house was badly damaged in the fire and it came near to being gutted: An adjoining house, No. 34, suffered slight damage from the flames.

Sai Street is one of the avenues leading from Queen's Road up the hillside and running through what is known as "Paddy's Market." It consists of two rows of Chinese tenements and shops and access is had to the back by means of a scavenging lane.

the Central Fire Station at 3.46 opened at great length and called last year, is \$30,078.35 as comthis morning, several appliances were at once despatched to the defendant (deceased's eldest and I hope you will agree with scene where it was found that a building of three floors, over an area of about 30 by 15 feet, was in the employ of Messrs. Jardine, . Taking into consideration the fiercely ablaze. From what could Matheson & Co., Ltd., and whose be seen then it appeared that the fire first wife was sister of the deceased. had started in the ground floor, used was the first witness. In company as a laundry shop, and that' the with his wife, he visited deceased wooden stairs leading to the upper at his house on a Sunday two or floors, used as tenements, had three years before his death. He fallen away or been burnt out.

except confine the outbreak to the to between two and three o'clock and more issuing supplies to them one house and then subdue the nothing had happened whereupon direct from Home and this has British Government. After the flames by hoses frem front and His Lordship asked witness if he cut into our marine business to a Irish Settlement, he made himself rear. Eyewitnesses state that they had taken tiffin. Continuing, certain extent but I am glad to equally obnoxious to the authorinoticed some of the occupants of witness said that deceased asked say there has been an improve- ties of the Irish Free State and the second (top) floor leave by way the plaintiff when tiffin would ment in our shore business. Mr. eventually was arrested "at .. of the roof and an old man is be read r and plaintiff replied Shiner, our Superintendent, is in political meeting and later tried stated to have climbed from the that her house was not a hotel and | England looking up new connec- and sentenced to a long term of first floor verandah to the next that tiffins would not be provided tions and I hope that this may imprisonment. His release may

and were evidently overcome deceased apologised for what had before they could escape. At the happened. time, the tenants still persisted Cross-examined by Mr. C. the Fire Brigade conducted a Messrs. Deacon's, witness persist. put. being able to do something. By truth. 7.00 a.m., no more bodies were found and those reported missing

had been accounted for. The whole of No. 36 has been severely damaged by fire and a which had attended to deceased part of the roof has been burnt off. in making out his will, etc. amounts involved in insurance are when deceased first spoke to Mr. being investigated. It is stated Turner several years ago, he gave that a Chinese detective's family instructions for a will to be draftoccupied one of the cubicles in the ed whereby his estate would go to

CHINA.

RENEWAL OF LEASES IN CONCESSIONS.

DISCUSSION IN COMMONS.

(Renter's Service)

LONDON, July 16. In the House of Commons, Mr. from whom he had parted. F. W. Jowett, the First Commissioner of Works, replying to Mr. W. the defence, Mr. Alabaster opened Foot Mitchell, Unionist Member for the plaintiff and addressed His for Saffron Walden, said the Lordship. Mr. Alabaster subscheme for the renewal of mitted that he had no case subleases granted to firms on a 99 answer. There was no evidence to the terms offered were fair and reasonable. The Government, in facts as made out by the defence arriving at the decision, had and submitted to His Lordship carefully weighed points such as the competition of foreign firms.

free gift of £40,000 annually.

These lot-holders had bought tribution! the leases for 99 years and now wished to convert them into leases in perpetuity (Ministerial

He was prepared to receive a deputation but there was no prospect of Government altering its the child.

OLYMPIAD.

LATEST RESULTS.

(Router's Service.)

In the fourth round of the lawn tennis competition, Lacoste (France) beat Spence (South Africa) 6/2, 6/0 and 6/1, Borotra (France) beat Kingscote (Great the exchange of diplomatic repre-Britain) 6/1, 6/3 and 6/1.

Richards (America) beat Manuel. Alonso (Spain) 7/5, 10/8, 2/6 and 6/3. Demorpurgo (Italy) beat Washer (Belgium) 2/6, 6/4/ 1/6, 6/4 and 8/6. Harada (Japan) beat Gilbert (Great Britain) 10/8, 2/6, Fukuda (Japan) 6/2, 6/1 and 6/3

The fourth round was concluded. when Jacob (India) beat Washburn (America) 6/1, 6/4, 8/10 and 6/2 Williams (America) beat Kebring (Hungary) 6/4, 3/6, 6/3, 4/6 and 6/3: Soviet Ambassador at Peking.

PROBATE ACTION.

STORY OF A TIFFIN REBUFF.

PLAINTIFF'S CASE OPENED.

Evidence for the defence was still being called when the Portuguese will case came up for the third day before the acting Chief Justice (Mr. H. H. J. Gone pertz) sitting in Probate Jurisdiction, at the Supreme Court this

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., presents the"three children of the late F. M. Gutierrez, formerly of latterly a broker, the defendants in the case. Mr. Potter is instructed by Mr. G. K! Hall Brutton.

This morning, Mr. J. N. Bernardo, in the report. was invited to tiffin.

for whoever; deceased liked to Nearly two hours after the start, bring home. If witness and his the three bodies were found wife wanted tiffin they would have among the debris. These people to go to a hotel. Witness' lived in a cubicle on the first floor immediately left the house and

that two others were missing and Alabaster, "K.C., instructed by feverish search in the hope of ed that what he said was the

Mr. Potter then read the evidence of Mr. M. H. Turner of Messrs. Deacon's, the law firm What caused the fire and the Briefly, it was to the effect that plaintiff, for her benefit during her life, and after her death, to go to his children. A fortnight or so later, deceased returned and changed his mind. He asked that all his property should go to the plaintiff. Mr. Turner was of the opinion that at the time of making and drafting the wills, deceased was a free agent and did not seem to act under coercion. There was also mention of decea ad wanting

This having closed the case for years' tenure in the British Conces- sustain the pleas on record. Even in Tientsin, Hankow, if an assumption were to be made Chinkiang, Canton, Amoy and said Mr. Alabaster, and it would Kiukang had been approved by the have to be a big assumption, that Government, who were satisfied the evidence was true, it did not amount to much. He recalled the that Mr. Potter would have the Company. Replying to Rt. Hon. Sir Harry Court believe that although plain-64% of the lots had indicated their 1901 or thereabouts, and had a remand until July 24 and this was Considered from the theoretical, without distinction. If Maisons acceptance of the terms. Only child, deceased made no provision granted. 6½% opposed the scheme; the for plaintiff or the child till 1920 Mr. N. I. Brewer appeared on we should imagine that the senti- should not be confined to certain remaining 291/2% had said nothing, and that deceased all along meant | behalf of the defendant. What the 61/2% asked for was a his wife to get a share of the estate according to the law of dis- dant is:

> opinion as to whether Mr. Potter Asiatio Commercial Company, of compulsion. It is apparent unsupervised and lacking entirely had indicated what Mr. Alabaster being an incorporated public com- however that it is realised that the the protection afforded by strict stated and Mr. Potter also disagreed as to the evidence about

(Proceeding.)

CHINA AND SOVIET.

AMBASSADORIAL RANK.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, July 16. A Waichiaopu Note despetched to M. Karakhan on July 14 said that sentatives of ambassadorial rank would be acceptable to China;

The Russian Consulate Shanghai is to be handed over to the Soviet on July 24.

tio and 6/2. Cochet (France) beat appointment of Lu Chong heising, to stealing an iron bar, was Minister we shall be curprised if be placed if the hands of those on who was Minister to Petrograd in sentenced to 7 days imprisonifter the Committee's report or the spot of the spo All the above winners cuter the 1917 and is now Minister at Berne,

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

COMPANY MEETING.

U. A. O. A. LTD.

twenty-eighth ordinary annual meeting of The United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Ltd. was held at the offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co., Ltd. (General Managers), at Queen's Buildings this morning. The following were present: Mr. J. P. Warren (Chairman), Mr. J. Owen-Hughes, Mr. T. E. Pearce and Mr. G. R. Edwards (Secretary).

After the Secretary had read the notice convening the meeting. Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co. and Mr. Warren spoke as follows:--Chairman's Speech.

Gentlemen,-The report and accounts have been in your hands The plaintiff is Rosa de Lima for some days and I will follow the Gutierrez, who was housekeeper usual custom and take them as to the deceased and claims that read. The balance at credit of she is the sole executrix of his will. profit and loss account, after writ-As the onus was on the defence ing off depreciation and including When, the first alarm reached to prove their case, Mr. Potter had the balance brought forward from many witnesses including the first pared with \$24,604.55 last year daughter), his brothers and others. the allocation of same as set torthe

conditions prevailing during the year under review your General Managers are of the opinion that the result is very satisfactory.

Owing to the bad times in ship-There was little to be done Witness told the Court that up trading to these waters are more lead to increased business in the be taken as a sign that he is now

I will now propose the adoption politics is concerned. of the report and accounts as published, and when this is seconded, they will be open for discussion when I shall be pleased to answer any questions you may wish to

There being no questions, the report and accounts were unanimously passed on the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Owen-Hughes.

On the proposal of Mr. Pearce, seconded by Mr. Edwards, Messrs Linstead & Davis were re-elected Auditors at a remuneration of \$300 per annum.

This concluded the business.

B.N.B. CO. DIVIDEND FOR YEAR. (Reuter's Service)

_LONDON,_July_16_ The British North Borneo Co. have declared a dividend of 23/4 per cent for the past year.

FRAUD CHARGE.

to leave a sum of \$1 to his wife REMAND AGAIN GRANTED IN WICKERSHAM CASE.

> 'Another formal remand was granted at the Central Magistracy this morning in the case in which an American subject, named David Belknap Wickersham, aged 43 years, described as an impor and export merchant, and whose address is stated to be Tramway Path, is charged with issuing a false statement with intent to deceive the members and shareholders of the American Asiatic

Samuel, Mr. Jowett said holders of tiff had dominated deceased since Attorney General, applied for a Home on the subject in general, of nationality, and legalisation,

There was some difference of and Director of the American to imply the slightest suggestion ment of numerous "sly-houses". pany, did make, circulate or conditions are so different in the medical surveillance. The halfpublish a statement on or about East from what they are at Home hearted measures on the part of March 5th, 1924, or concurred in that any dogmatism is out of those directly concerned with the making, circulating or publishing place. The supporters of the two affairs of the Colonies in London, a statement to the effect that the sides of the question will naturally are apt to be rewarded by the 'American Asiatic Commercial examine the constitution of the mantle of the ignorance of Company were the lessees of 5,000 committee to find out which way obscurity, when opposed to local scres of estate in Southern Siam, well-knowing the same to be false and with intent to deceive Company and to induce persons to all evidence put before it, it would pre-European influence is not a become shareholders, and that fact following the publication of the statement he did on divers occasions induce persons to become schemes of regulation or non-promise. What is required now is shareholders in the American Asiatic Commercial Company

this Colony."

The Chung Pao forecasts the at the Taumati court this morning must rest with the responsible. The task the climination should

RELEASED.

DE, VALERA FREE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 16. It 'is announced 'from Dublin to-night that Mr. de Valera and Mr. Austin Stack have been



Lamor de Valera un

ping circles, owners of steamers for an Irish Republic and self- British shipbuilders. styled president thereof, was for long a thorn in the side of the considered innocuous as far as

ENTERIC.

. In the health returns for Tuesday, one case of enteric (British) was reported. Yesterday, three cases were included in the list, one being British and two German. There is also one (British) patient suffering from para-typhoid. The fresh enteric cases are Victoria, Kowloon and Shaukiwan districts respectively.

tion and the incidence of venereal

disease in Eastern Colonies, and

looking at the matter quite

impartially we do not blame it,

says the "Singapore Free Press."

The question is such a complicated

one when the conditions which

It is apparent that the Colonial sures the Committee may approve Office refuses to shoulder the res- or suggest for the mitigation and ponsibility of an unconsidered prevention of the ill consequences

SUPREME QUESTION.

decision in the matter of prostitu- ensuing from the practice.

While we welcome intervention from Home and appreciate the fact. that reports of the situation out here have created a stir in official circles, we are unable to underexist are realised, that for any stand why it should be necessary man, especially one who has no to appoint an Advisory Board actual experience of community consisting of members whose sole life outside the old, organised knowledge of local conditions is system of Europe, to lay down as culled from the actual records of policy what his own personal men on the spot, whose intimate opinion may be, would be parti- knowledge of the evil merely cularly foolish. Mr. Thomas has excites to fruition the ignorant therefore done a very sensible bleatings of the pot-hunters of thing in deciding that the whole officialdom, observes the "Pinarg"

matter shall be dealt with by a Gazette." committee, which presumably will We are fully cognisant of the consider evidence from the menace in our midst. In the past, Colonies affected as well as the we have advocated the cause of Mr. J. H. B. Nibill, Assistant information which is available at general examination irrespective as apart from the practical, side, Tolerees are to be permitted they

ment of a Labour Government sections of the community. The full charge against defen- would be distinctly anti-pathetic The method of legislation to-day to any defined regulation of tends merely to further the prac-"That he being the President prostitution which could be held tice of secrecy and the establishits sympathies are likely to trend, conditions as we know them. and, without suggesting in any Rome was not built in a day. way that it will not accord a per- Even so, the eradication of a social fectly unprejudiced inspection to menace dating back to the days of in appear that on the whole the com- task to be undertaken by the mittee is more likely to decide casual appointment of Advisory upon regulations of prophylactic bodies at home. The eyil is too character than upon any wids deeply rooted for passive comregulation. Yet it would seem a definite ruling with no loop-holes. that some decision upon the of escape via the inclifferent dad general question of Government of tolerance, abolition or committee recognition of the occupation must | tion. That is aupreme ques-A LUCKY ESCAPE.

be reached, and inasmuch as the tion which must be final word on this—it being a well-being of the public must be the Taumati court this morning.

Russia.

The Chinese Government expects and as defendant would have been that, M. Karakhan, will be the guilty he would be let aff with a Soviet Ambassador at Peking.

AT COLOMBO.

QUESTION IN COMMONS.

(Reuter's Service)

LONDON, July 16. Questioned by Mr. Hannon in the House of Commons regarding the seizure of arms on board the steamer "Schlesten" at Colombo, Mr. Thomas said that the cases had been forfelted and the master fined.

BRITAIN LOSING TRADE.

TAXATION CHIEF CAUSE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 16. Speaking subsequent to launch of the British India Company's steamer "Salamba" to-day, Mr. Batey, director of Hawthorne and Leslie's, said that orders for eight vessels had recently been placed in Holland for British owners, and two at Hongkong for Australian owners, who previously gave their orders in England. He declared that 'taxation and trade De Valera, the great agitator union restrictions handicapped was handicapped

CRICKET. LANCASHIRE START

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 16. At Liverpool, in cloudy weather, before a small attendance and on a good wicket, the match between Lancashire and the South Africans was commenced.

After an interruption of an hour and ten minutes owing torrain after lunch, Lancashire had scored 299 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Green compiled 79 and Hallows 124. The latter, without giving a chance, hit 13, fours, and his innings lasted three hours. first wicket partnership with Green yielded 201 runs.

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TALMA"	10,000	9th Aug.	Moji and I	lobe.
KAISAR I-HIND"	11,430	22nd Aug.	Shanghai.	Moji & Kobe.
KASHMIR'	8,963	5th Sept.	Shanghai, I	Moji and Kobe.
SOUDAN"	6,898	5th Sept.	Shan zhai	& Kaba
AR AFURA "	1,000	6th Sept.	Maji and K	
MOREA"	10,911	19th Sept.		Moji and Kube.
KASHGAR".	8,840	3rd Oct.	Shanghai.	Moji and Kobe.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th Oct.	Moji and K	obe.
MALWA"	10,941	18th Oct.	Shanchai	Moji and Kobs.
KARMALA"	9,098	lat Nov.	Shanghel	Moji and Robs.
EASTERN"	4,000	1st Nov.	Moji & Ko	אמטי אונע זאטטטו
MANTUA	10,902	15th Nov.	Shanghai	Moji & Kobs.
KHIVA"	9,097	29th Nov.	Shanghai 7	Moji and Kobe.
ARAFURA"	6,000	6th Dec.	Moji and K	ope and proper
HACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Dec.	Shanghai A	loji and Kohe.
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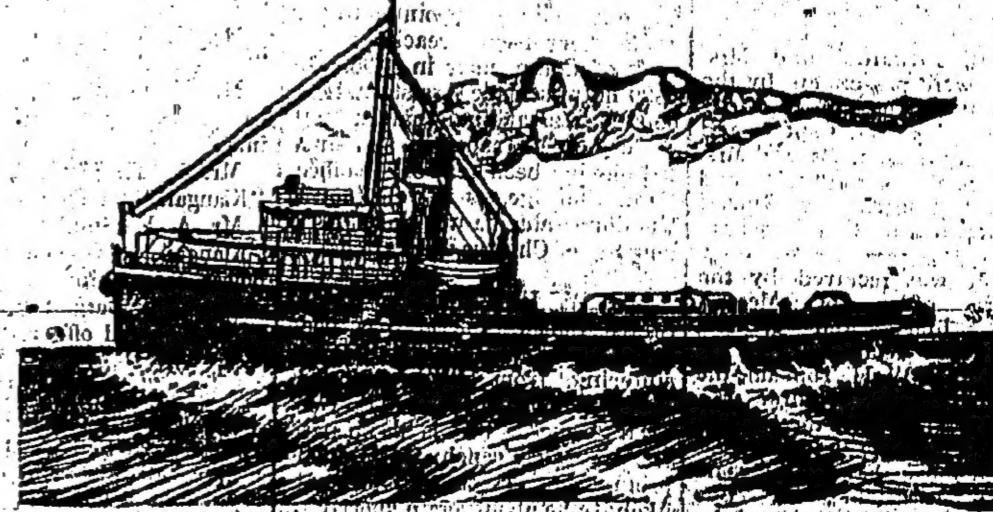
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White officers, occupying the for-U.S.S. "Sacramento" from Hongmer Russian Consulate with the intention of defending it with their Lives against the Soviet authorities Among the officers posted to was a piece of local Bölshevik pro-H.M. Ships in the China Squadron, paganda is brought, out by and arriving this month, is Comdr. Intest Peking and Tientsin papers J. F. B. Barrett, a younger brother to reach here. Rosta messages to of Capt. E. I. M. Barrett: 'He will the effect that "armed bands have join "H.M.S. "Diomede" as Second occupied the Russian Consulate at in Command. Bhanghai and assumed a threatening attitude," are published broad-

Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Director of past in the northern foreign press. the Manchurian Plague Prevention Bureau, left Shanghai last Sunday Fourteen pirates who went on for Baltimore, where he expects to Board the str. "Lukiang," which stay for a year, studying at its left Amoy for Chuanchow on July new Medical Institute in order to shing." 10, as passengers, have been acquire the latest information in arrested, says the Chinese press of certain subjects in which he. is Shanghai. The gang were handed specially interested.

over to the Chinese naval authori-Mr. Julean Arnold, U.S. Comties, who sent them under escort to mercial Attache, reached Shanghai from Peking last Friday. Mr. At a meeting of the Committee Arnold is arranging for the openof the local branch of the Navy ing of an office for the Department League, held" on Tuesday even- of Commerce at Canton. Mr. ing, it was decided to celebrate Osborn Watson, Assistant Trade "Trafalgar Day" (Oct. 21) by the Commissioner at the Shanghai holding of a flag day, the proceeds office of the Commercial Attache, from which will be devoted to the is to take charge of the Canton Overseas Relief Fund. On the office. same evening, a concert will be

given in the City Hall, and the Minister to Peking, has been attending a round of entertain- appointed third officer, "Nam-What might easily have been ments in his honour on the occa- | sang.". a very serious accident took place sion of his approaching departure last week near the China Merchants wharf at Hankow. A party of seven missionaries down from France on the M.M. s.s. "Porthos."

Slangyang had transhipped from their up-river passenger heat into a Mr. W. E. Roberts. who has sampan chartered to bring them resigned the General Managership down to the Concession. Unof the Hongkong Tramways Co., fortunately, when sweeping under Ltd., to take up an appointment the stern of the steamer making for the jetty, the boatman failed in London, is leaving the Colony to meet the current at the right at the end of August. His succesangle, and in consequence the sor will be Capt. L. C. H. Bellamy, passengers, and baggage were M.C., a son of the late general shrown into the water. After a manager of the Liverpool Corporagreat deal of excitement all were tion Tramways. Capt. Bellamy has relinquished the management of the St. Helens Tramways to take up the Hongkong appointment, and is coming out on the "Sarpedon" which left Liverpool on July 5.

has been admitted a partner in the Captain J. T. Eldridge, Coast firm of Messrs. Anderson and Inspector of the Chinese Maritime Ashe, marine surveyors, of 16, Customs, retired on July 15 on reaching the age of 60 years. Capt. Eldridge, who was a son of Standard Oil Co., accompanied by the late Mr. George Jackson his wife and daughter, returned Eldridge, British Consul-General at Beyrout, Syria, was educated at from leave yesterday by the s.s. 'President McKinley" and will the Naval Training College, H.M.S. "Worcester," and on completing his term was commissioned in the Passengers arriving yesterday Royal Naval Reserve. Subseper s.s. "Fushimi Maru" en route | quently he served with the British for Europe included Baron India Steam Navigation Co. and Miyahara, Colonels Iwakoshi, K. in October, 1886, he received a Morita, N. Kuraoka, Lieut commission in the Royal Indian Commdre. Iwamura, T. Takata, Marine. Two years later he joinand S. Tada, Revd. Fathers Luis ed the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs and was appointed to the Rev. R. Edwards and Mrs. revenue cruisers, reaching the Rev. R. Edwards and Mrs. rank of Commander in 1896. In Hainfung," is on leave.

President Cleveland" to Kobe. bour Master at Shanghai, in 1901 has gone chief officer, "HainBy the same vessel, Captain and bour Master at Shanghai, in 1901 has gone chief officer, "HainMrs. Geo. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Deputy Coast Inspector, and since fung." Hugo, Rev. W. G. Smith, Mr. and 1918 he has been head of the office. Mrs. W. E. Roberts and General | Capt. Eldridge, as is well known, D. A. Utter left for San Francisco. has done valuable work and has a

long list of Chinese decorations. Singapore office of Messes. Mr. W. H. Gale, the United Topham, Jones and Railton, States Consul-General, has bee notifying the death at home on admitted to the French Hospital July 5, of Mr. W. H. Topham, the suffering from influenza. Mr. senior partner of the firm. Mr. Leroz Webber, of the U.S. Conof the firm in the late nineties. sulate General, who is also a pati-Although more than eighty years ent at the French Hospital, interest in the Company's affairs likely to be about again shortly.

by state President McKinley to be handed over to the Soviet on taking up a naval appointment at the appointment of Lu Chong Manila. He is accompanied by Halang, who was Minister to representatives of the A. E. U. the his wife and child. The Hon, Petrograd in 1911 and is now Electrical Trades Union, the Manuel Rozas, speaker of the Minister at Berne, as the future National Cultion of Vehicle Philippine House of Represents- Ambassador to Russia. The Chi. Builders, and the Associated WANTED. Omail cipital required

WHO'S WHO.

TATEST CHINA COAST CHANGES.

F. H. W. Graybrook officer, "Linan,"

Mr. G. A. Evans, sup y second officer, "Linan," has gone acting

chief officer, 'Fatehan.' Mr. W. Jones, chief officer, 'Fatshan," has gone chief officer

Captain W. Lumsden, of the 'Chinkiang," has gone master, 'Yunnan."

Mr. H. G. Woodhead, second officer, "Chihli;" has gone second officer, "Chengtu."

Mr. W. Booth, second officer 'Szechuen," has gone acting chie officer, "Pakhoi." Mr. F. A. Pennington, chie

officer, "Luenyi," has gone chief officer, "Kian." Mr. I. Newton, chief officer. Kian," has gone chief officer,

Luenyi." Mr. W. Dickinson, chief officer, 'Tientsin," is on leave. Mrs. C. P. Miller, from reserve;

has gone chief officer, "Tientsin. Capt. F. M. Dillon, of the Luchow," is on leave. Capt. F. W. Potter, of the

'Kwangse," has gone master, Mr. W. Patterson, chief officer,

'Kiukiang," is on reserve. Mr. A. Cobb, from leave, has gone chief officer," "Kiukiang." Mr. E. Liley, second officer, 'Chihli,' has resigned.

reserve, has gone second officer, 'Chihlis'' Mr. J. H. Gregory has been appointed third officer,

Mr. D. C. Lewis, second officer 'Waishing," is on leave.

O. V. Basham, second hot. officer, "Loongwo," has been appointed to Middle River service. Mr. S. A. Marchant has been appointed second officer, 'Loong-

Mr. G. A. R. Powell has been on leave. He is travelling to appointed third officer, "Hang-

Mr. K. D. Fairfax, third officer, 'Hangsang,' has gone second officer, same ship.

Mr. D. G. Cairns, second officer, 'Hungsang,' is on reserve. Mr. J. W. Best, third officer. 'Tingsang," has gone third officer. Fausang.

"Fausang" has gone third officer, hover freely in the air or be 'Tingsang.'

Mr. N. Richardson, from leave. has gone third officer, "Tuckwo." Mr. H. W. Fraser, third engineer, "Esang." has gone acting second engineer, "Loksang. Mr. W. J. Hamilton, acting second engineer, "Loksang," has

gone third engineer. "Esang." J. W. Fisher, third gineer, "Suiwo," has gone acting second engineer, "Kiangwo." A. Fyfe, acting second

engineer, "Kiangwo," has re-S. E. McKinley, from reserve, has gone second engineer, 'Kingsing."

S. Fraser, second "Kingsing," has gone second engineer, "Waishing." Captain J. H. Davis, of 'Heinfung," is on leave. Captain W. S. Ross, of Yushun, has gone master

Heinfung."

Mr. F. H. Davis, chief officer Kiangan," is on leave. Mr. A. E. Smith, second officer Kiangan, has gone acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. E. Berg has been ap pointed second officer, "Kinngan".

Paking July 16 .- A Waichiaopu

tives of Ambassadorial rank would be acceptable to China. The were subjected to great curtail- ANDERSON & ASHE. Passengers arriving yesterday Russian Consulate at Shanghal is Commdr. Priedrick, July 24. The Chingpao-forecasts

MYSTERY LIGHTNING.

RARE STORM PHENOMENON SEEN IN GERMANY.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" reports that "a mighty meteor" was seen travelling in the direction of Odenwald-Frankfort-Taunus and that it burst "with a gigantic uproar," writes the "Manchester Guardian's" Berlin correspondent. Violent thunder was heard in the neighbourhood of Aschaffenburg about the same time. A Wolff. message from Heidelberg reports that "a very bright meteor" was seen there and in the neighbouring

In a later issue the "Frankfurter Zeitung," publishes an article from a correspondent who signs himself "M. St." and says that he was at Breitenbaum, in the Odenwald, between three and o'clock on Sunday and saw a Saturday, Priscilla, Dean, as golden rain" that seemed "to heroine, is seen to advantage in the break forth from a blue sky." rôle of an underworld queen. As

and from it, trailing ... besix semi-circular rays. The less than fifty thousand dollars. coming from the direction of the Apocalypse." opposite.

Mr. B. A. W. Marrable, from ter falling from celestial space heroine of the error of her ways, to and growing luminous through be a fourth crook trying to get a the heat generated by frei- share of the spoils. tion with the earth's atmosphere. . Most of the mass is oxydised very rapidly, but a small the main theme. part, descending with terrific speed (and by no means hovering above, the ground), may strike the earth Mr. N. Richards, from reserve, and busy itself in the soil. It is has gone second officer, "Wai- then known as a "meteorite," and many such have been found still

The German peasants who may also have witnessed the phenomenon recorded by the correspondent of the "Frankfurter Zeitung "would probably have Donnerkeil, Mr. E. L. D. Jones, second "thunderbolt." Neither thundername given to a fossilised species of cephalopod).

DOWN THE CHIMNEY. The fiery globe described in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" was obviously "ball-lightning," a very rare phenomenon that has given rise to many strange stories. Balllightning is an electric discharge that occurs during thunderstorms. It takes the shape of a luminous red, yellow, bluish, or even brilliantly white sphere, six inches to a foot in diameter. It may seem Mr. H.O. Lewis, third officer, to emerge from a cloud, or it may

attached to some object. Sometimes it appears near a spot that has just been struck by lightning. When it hovers it is general- New York ... 5 St. Louis 4 ly red or yellow, it avoids good conductors of electricity (including human beings), and is attracted by enclosed spaces. It may enter a room through the chimney or through an open door or window, wander round for a few seconds, and then leave by the way it came in. When it is at- St. Louis 4 Brooklyn tached it is generally blue or white, and may cling to any good conductor, such as a metal rain-gutter along a roof. It shows a preference for the highest points, but it may cling to the surface of water or even to a human being, who may

be badly burnt by it. Dr. Walther Brand, of Marburg University, has collected in volume entitled "Der Kugelblitz" every account of ball-lightning he could discover. There are about 600 in all, but only about two hundred are in the least reliable. It is on the basis of these Mr. P. McAlister, chief officer, that he classifies ball-lightning into 14 different kinds. He briefly touches the attempts that have been made to explain this electrical discharge phenomenon, but there is not one that is at all satisfactory. The true nature of ball-lightning remains a complete puzzle.

As a result of the closing down of the Wood-lane power station no trains were run on the Central London Railway, and the District WE have This Day admitted Railway services from Earl's-court VV Mr. THOMAS GARNER Note despatched to M. Karakhan to Richmond and Wimbledon, PATERSON as a Partner in our Firm. of age he had taken an active progressing favourably, and is chemps of distanced taken an active progressing favourably, and is chemps of distanced taken an active progressing favourably, and is chemps of distanced taken an active progressing favourably, and is chemps of distanced taken an active progressing favourably, and is chemps of distanced taken an active progressing favourably, and is chemps of distanced taken an active progressing favourably. change of diplomatic representation Camden Town to Highgate, beretofore under the firm name of were auspended. Other lines Anderson and Ashe. ment of services.

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ORDERS SUSPENDED. RUSSO-CAUCASIAN CO.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, July 16. In the House of Commons, replying to Major Kindersley, Mr. Ponsonby said that the liquidation and expulsion orders relating to Russo-Caucasian Company were suspended during fresh negotiations between the Company and the Soviet.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

THE "WHITE TIGER."

In "White Tiger," the current Queen's, Theatre feature Sylvia Donovan, she plays the a golden globe flew on ahead, part of one of three "crooks" who move in exclusive circles and hind, there flowed four to turn up their noses at loot worth

globe shone vivid yellow The other two star thieves are in the sunlight, and almost Wallace Beery and Raymond hurt the eyes with its brilliance. Griffith. The latter portrays a It seemed to hover so low above young man, in reality brother to the ground that I assumed it Sylvia, and madly in love with her must fall down near the little not knowing their actual relationpeasant's cottage in front of ship. Beery will be remembered which I was sitting. About half for his acting in "Rohin Hood" a minute later there was heard, and "The Four Horsemen of the

meadow toward which the me- One of the most interesting tent had flown, a dull report situations in "White Tiger" shows which released thunderous three thieves quarrelling, unwilling noises, lasting about three- to trust each other and cone quarters of a minute, in the forest believing an honest young manplayed by Matt Moore-whose A meteor is a mass of solid mat- only purpose is to convince the

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(Router's Service:)

PEKING, July 16. "Tufel" are reported in steadily increasing numbers and activity in Anhul, and now total 4-5,000. As "Tingsang," has been bolts nor meteors have anything a counter-measure there has been appointed to Middle River service. to do with thunderstorms. The a reinforcement of Government Mr. H. O. Lewis, from leave, stones popularly known as thunderbolts have not fallen from the falle against bombardment. The Bank of China has been looted and wealthy townsfolk robbed. The tufei" apparently consist of dismissed soldiers and irresponsi-

BASEBALL IN U.S.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, July 16.

The following are the latest baseball results :-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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London, July 16.-The "Manchester Guardian," in a leader, expresses uneasiness in regard to the Lords' debate on the Singapore base scheme. Contrasting the statements of Lords Haldane and Chelmsford, the journal says that if | Lord Chelmsford was the accredited mouthpiece of the Government, then there is no longer any security | that the Singapore decision will 2 not later be reversed.-Reuter.

Palm Beach, July 16.-Judge R Robbins has admitted for probate the will of Boss Croker, drawn up in Dublin in October, 1919, bequeathing all his property to his widow .- Reuler.

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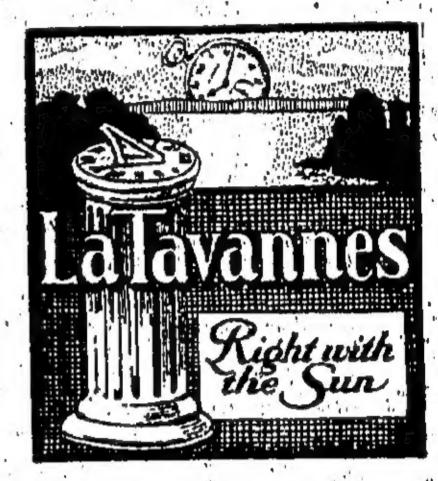
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JOY.

SCENES OF RELIGIOUS MERRYMAKING.

Preaching at the Weslevar Church, Wanchai, last Sunday, the Rev. "C. Clouston Porri, Honorary Chaplain to the Forces, took as his

"The Kingdom of God is " loy in the Holy Spirit.' Rom. 13, 17. The fruit of the Spirit is . . . joy." Gal. 5.22.

The Kingdom of God "the continued) was "opened" and the Church of Christ was founded revivals with Methodism and the midst scenes of religious merry- Salvation Army. It is less usual making. Pentecost saw Jerusalem to recognise the fact that General crowded with the youth and man- Booth and Wesley, Savanorola and hood of the nation released from St. Francis of Assisi, St. Peter an the labours of harvest, and free to St. Paul, to mention but at lew enjoy to the full the gayest festival belong all to the type of revivalistic of the year.

kingdom, were themselves claimed the appearance of such evangelists by the good-humoured mockers at has always coincided with creative the feast as fellow revellers! The and epoch-making periods of the elation, gaiety, joyousness and en- Christian religion. with the wine.

crithusiasm and the joy.

terror, "What shall we do?" The Spirit, which convicts of si command, Repeat ye" followed "Godly fear" and "Godly sorrow and the gift of the Holy Spirit, New Testament times but they healing and joy.

through the gate of baptism into fruit of the Spirit which is joy." the Kingdom of God and of joy. Pentecost may be interpreted as "Day by day they took their meals the most remarkable emotional

God," which the apostle Paul of the Spirit of God were directed message which the Gentiles well men of a "Kingdom of God which corned. St. Paul opened wide the is not of meat and drink-the gates of the Kingdom to them also, greatest enjoyment of some-but of were glad. . . . And the dis- Holy Spirit.

surprise as great as that which The two appearances may marvels at the choice of a day of more than a coincidence. religious merry-making for the entrance of a spiritual religion into Average Man" the author writes

The fact is, that spiritual enrarity to-day that any sympathetic away, yet always near when least understanding of primitive Chris. wanted. If there was any momen tianity is made difficult. The when religion became an actuality

joyous fruit of the Spirit of God! may note the emotional factor and We understand too well the its repetition. mechanism of revivals. Their Evelyn Underhill, who was not success depends upon the crowd an "average man", but a most and not upon the individual, enreful observer and brilliant "Evangelists and helpers of the authoress, wrote some time since highly emotional type attract the in the Hibbert, Journal, "The mob. Hymns crudely sentimental civilised world at present seems t make their appeal. An atmos. many of us to be lying, as it were, phere of excitement and expecta- under a cloud. Its dominant mond

conscience becomes active. Any hold on life. It has forgotten control of the emotion is relaxed. joy Penitents are horror stricken on The fruit of the Spirit is love, account of sin, desperate to escape joy, peace. . . from its dread and power, they St. Paul, 'is what a complete man anxiously clutch at the assured ought to be like. hope of divine forgiveness held out know that where this spiritual light against enemies visible only to them by the evangelists. The principle has been dominant as it faith-state into which they enter was in the early, enthusiastic stage respite, while knowing only too supply. To get rid of the trouble take brings the unexpected relief of par. of many religious movements, it clearly that there will never be it a tonic like Dr. Williams Pink Fils to don followed by a joy indescrib- has brought with it a sense of well- respite so long as we live and series the block and bring strength to able. Converts in many cases are being, a joy, a power of endurance, able to live over and over again the and a vigour unknown to the mass so in our inner despair we turn to new unproven remedy, but one which emotional crisis, in which despair of men. There is no reason but

Emotionalism is suspected to transform the race!"

confined to Mission Halls, Central may be joy and the services may the Worst in the chapter from atmosphere of the Church!

We may understand revivals and yet be unaware of the fact that they belong to all ages of history and common to them all is the suspected emotional reaction, a Revivals of art, literature, music. industry, no less than" of religion would be short lived and unproductive were the emotional factor

It is usual to associate religious preaching. Renders interested in The apostles, the founders of the the progress of religion know that

thusiasm of the eleven created the | Excitement, enthusiasm " an impression that they were "merry emotional" reaction accompanie their labours but the great religious The curious and wondering teachers believed that the Spirit crowd, which the apostles at of God acts upon heart as well as tracted, were also to share the upon mind; acts through human, Lemotions as well as through The words of St. Peter's sermon | human intellect. | Horror of sin "stung them to the heart," stung may be the work of craven four them until they cried out in but it may also be the work of the by the promise of sins remitted may belong to the psychology of

brought understanding, relief, belong equally to any psychology which includes 'religious The merry harvest festival became perience. The joy of pardon and the occasion of the opening of the Preconciliation with God may be the Kingdom to believers. The three Irvit of lamonn emotions intensified thousand, who can the day "joy- and heightened during a period of fully received the message," passed excitement but it may also be "the

with great gladness and day by crisis in religious history which day the Lord added to their num- created a new religion and a new ber those whom Fre was saving." morality touched with emotion but The enthusiasm spread; reached it may be equally and reasonably Autioch where Calmost the whole interpreted as an unique spiritual city, gathered 'to hear" the word of crisis in which the freative energies preached. The Jews rejected the jowards the establishment among "When the Gentles heard it they righteonsness, peace and joy in the

ciples were filled with joy and the The religious life of Hongkoug does not appear to be conspicuously The intense emotional reaction emotional. The pleasures of the to the preaching-of-the apostles at kingdom of the world seem to be the beginning of the Christian era more commonly sought after than contains an element of surprise. 'A the joys "of the kingdom of God

In "Some Confessions of frankly of his religious experiences. "Religion was just a tiresome ob thusiasm is an experience of such servance and God someone fur XNth century must discover anew it was during the hymns, the words the Kingdom of Golf, which is of of which I did not trouble to under-Joy. We have yet to understand stand, but the melodies of which that the Spirit of God in creating filled my young heart with gladspiritual life, heightens, sublimates ness. Thus it is to-day, the music and spiritualises human emotions. of such hymns as Jesu, Lover of The fruit of the Spirit is joy." my soul" and Abide with me, The fruit of religious revivals is joy. bring back to me the costasy of Few, .. however, would confuse childhood more vividly than any such an emotional state with the other youthful associations. We

The preachers' is that of unhappiness, depression. message alarms that fearful and unrest. It is obsessed by anxieties the morbid in imagination and and suspicions, uncertain in its

passes into hope and faith into re- human, indolence and scepticism why these gifts should not again

day, religious enthusiasm is The fruit of religious revivals

merciful, loving, etc.

We may understand the and ye shall not fulfil the lust of mechanism of revivals but may be the flesh:" woefully ignorant of the inward- . The actuality of sanship carries

life to the vital relationship to God. | compensations. The New Testament describes those who are born of the Spirit enter the Kingdom of God, following !. Through this new birth the prepared to give the widest range untoward seem able to disturb. o our thought, sympathy, unadapted to call out into majestic which creation has endowed us. -

consciousness of such filial relationship is no emotional fiction, or the giving Spirit. "And because vis the free and glad service of the are sons, God bath sent forth the sons of God.

fullness and completeness is no with it the privilege of work for the mere passing emotion. The joy- very joy of working. St. ousness of the newly-born sons of compares the Torced and humiliattiod as they enter into the know- ing work of the slave with the free ledge, of the splendours of their and joyous work; of the son. inheritance is as truly a spiritual their Eather and in its labours the sonship;in-which they rejoice.

cluaracteristic of religious revivals. The joy, of reconciliation between the Divine Futher and His human sons is raised and spiritualized until it becomes the joyous consciousness of sonship. The poten- sucrifice. tialities of such joy so splendid in awakening are beyond our maginings.

The new and enhanced personality creates on fresh world in which it finds delights. "And I have fett

A presence that disturb me with Of elevated thoughts, in sense

Of something far more deeply

interfused Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns. ... There is the joy of living, living the joyous freedom of the some

Where the Spirit is there is liberty." Said Jesus. servant abideth not in the house forever. If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be

"The Best within us," con fesses "An Average Man," 'is too often like a flower withering in the . 'This, 'said darkness, while the worst never fades for the lack of opportunity to We develop. Life becomes one long the lonely."

Missions and Cinemas in tem- be joyous: . "The fruit of the which the second of our texts is porary use for evangelistic services. Spirit of joy" and "The Kingdom taken. The Worst is the flesh Unexpected and unwelcome would of heaven is ... joy in the that lasteth against the Spirit, the be the display of any joyous Holy Spirit." (St. Paul). The Best is the Spirit against the emotions during a divine service, former joy may be an emotional ex- flesh. "The works of the flesh feelings must be as subdued as the perience but the latter is a are" a "pleasure" would

spiritual growth. Joy is not the be the common verbal reaction hursting forth of a gorgeous flower the apostle, however, describes that fudes with the day; joy is the them less anniably and differently blossoming and fruitage of but "the fruit of the Spirit is in spiritual experience. The King- all goodness, righteousness and dom of God belongs to the joybus, truth. Eph. 5.9. The fruit of in the same way in which it be- the Spirit is . . . joy," the longs to the righteous, truthful, joy of the triumph of the Best, over the Worst. Walk in the Spirit.

ness of the revival of spiritual with it the consciousness, of the religion. We may regard conver- presence and power of the Spirit of sion as 'a great oscillation in God within as which in co-opera-The tion with the human spirit achieves emotional crisis through which the liberation from the tyranny of may converts pass may be, how- the flesh and secures the triumph ever, at the same time a spiritual of the spirit. The freedom to live crisis. The two are in no way as sons of God in loving and loyal inconsistent. Such complete con- obedience to the will of the Father version marks the transition from and in the full enjoyment of the the restricted relation to things Eather's approval releases such and appearances to the unrestricted feelings of joy in comparison with relation to truth and reality, from which the pleasures of the world the limited relationships of human; are but fleeting and insubstantial

How different is such an exthe transition in various ways. It perience of spiritual, freedom. is "A passing from death to life." gained by the active co-operation of is a "new birth," by which the human spirit and the divide inthe sons of God compared with the

"We retire, when we can 'from Spirit effects we are brought into the wilderness which seems to surspheres where we can taste the round us, into that green oasis that sweets of freedom, into realing lies with as and which few things There it is that we find a renewed developed power, into associations spiritual force by the strength of which we can return again to the exercise every capability with field of battle, there to fight on and on. It is a blessed and wonderful moment-this moment when out-Ste Paul describes the new life rageous fate thrusts us back upor in its relation to God as the ourselves to discover within our Divine Father. It is a new life of hearts a peace which can a never sonship with attendant privileges afterwards be destroyed. Then it and inheritance. The immediate is that the wonderful thing hanpens. We think that we can never he happy again, when lo result of any logical process but behold happiness returns to us." the logic and emotion of the life- There is also the joy of service.

spirit of His Son into your hearts. The Spirit of God is active and crying. "Abba, Futher," Gal, creative whom He indwells becomes active and creative also. The joy of life, life in its glorious | The privilege of souship carries - the world-are-to-become the lying-This is what we believe to be dom of God, the sons of the kingthe deeper and permanent signi- dom loyally and joyously serve that hennes of the emotional reaction the challenge; of to-day's opportunities may hasten the triumph of to-morrow, "My Father," sai the Ideal Son, worketh hitherto "and I work.

There is, further, the joy

The deep and clastened joy of



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With the joy of service and sacrifice there is the joy of hope. "We rejoice in hope;" writes St. Paul. The sons of God are heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, "If so be that we suffer with Him," adds St. Paul, "we may be ulso glorified together." "Ye rejoice," says St. Paul, "with

joy unspeakable and full of glory." Religion without emotion is like tree without flowers or fruit, privileges and the glory of their vineyard of the World belongs to Christian experience without joy is meanspiritual as it is unemotional. emotion as is spiritual the new life sons find joy. The kingdoms of The Kingdom of God is joy in the Holy Spirit' wand "The fruit of the

Spirit is Joy." The world sto-day in its hurried quest of pleasure snutches at the coarse and earthly flowers which grow at its feet, it sees not the blossoms and fruit of heavenly beauty in the Garden of God.

"This finite life thou hast pre-In disbelief of God's own

word. To beaven and to infinity: -Here the probation was for thee To show thy soul the Earthly

With heavenly, it must choose. betwixt .-The Earthly Joys lay pal-A taint in each,-distinct a

The Heavenly fitted, faint and Above them, but as truly were Taintless and in their nature

best. Thy choice was Earth! Thou didst attest Twas fitter spirit should sub-

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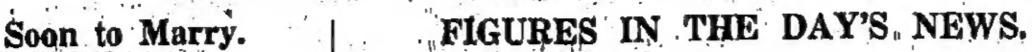
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Tired of Life.



Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin, one of the most learned of astronomers, is practically penniless and alone: Life, he claims, holds nothing for him. He says he has written many books which are known in 26 languages, for which he received next to nothing, while novelists, writing books for the "un-i thinking," make lots of money.





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Politics.



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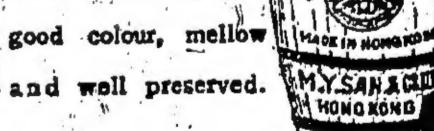
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Bangkok.—C47. from Saigon.-West Point. ... Hanoi, (M. M. Cie) from Fort

Kotsu Maru, (O. S. K.) for royal wedding or some other im-Takao, Swatow. - July 17. Kishu Maru, (O. S. K.) for Keelung, Takao.—July 17.

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MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

Manila. July 17.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Nagasaki yesterday at 7 p.m. left Nagasaki to-day at 10 a.m. and is due at changhai to morrow at noon, The steamer loaves Shanghai at

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THE " BATH

NEWS. ORDER ABBEY CEREMONY OF

Kweiyang, (B. & S.) from Singa-Bintang, (John Manners) from turesque, pageantry a number of Bangkok, Swatow.—C36.
Aki Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Melbourne, Manila. - Kowloon.

Yoshino Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Hai Yang, (Yuen Seng Fat) from

associated with the gorgeous and Scheer, (Brockelman) from the spectacular. There was a time Bremen Singapore.—K'loon, Wharf. when the Bath itself occupied a Lee Sang, (J. M. & Co.) from prominent position in the ceremonial. Some quaint old illustra-Borneo, (Shun Tai) from Haitions are still in existence, the Amakusa Maru, (O.S.K.) from originals of which are said to date from the distant reign of Edward Gittero, (Samarinda & Co.) from IV., in which a youthful knight is realistically displayed in the pro-Argun Maru, (O.S.K.) from cess of bathing and also drying

generations have, however, come Hervar, (Thoresen & Co.) from and gone since any ceremonial of this kind was inflicted upon an Wongshekkung, (Kung Chung) aspirant' to the Order of the Bath. During medineval times it was customary, to create a bevy of

Bayard.-West Point. DEPARTURES.

portant State function. Not until the reign of George I. did the Order of the Bath receive a definite organization of its own. Song Bo, (M. M. Cie.) for During that reign Henry VII.'s Amoy...... Yue Ying Wa, (Cheong Fat) for pointed to be in perpetuity the Hollow — July 17.

Dean of the Bath.

strictly limited, and it was not Argun Maru, (O.S.K.) for Kobe, until the second decade of the Penglee, (Yuen Seng Pat) for panded to anything at all approach Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central ing its present enormous proportions. Down to that time G.C.B.s, K.C.B.s, and C.B.s were

> initials-K.B.-The ceremony, however, which only takes place now and again, still retains its old-world and dignity.

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Nagasaki.—July 19. Dean of Westminster was ap- Weihelwei WEDNESDAY, JULY 23. Kueichow 2.30 p.m. Yue Ying Wa, (Cheong Fat) for Dean of the Bath.

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